Making it up as they go—page 5

WARTBURG
TRUMPET

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Classes reach world

by Stephanie Robbins
News Editor

"It's a bargain of a lifetime for something that will affect you for a lifetime," said Dr. Fred Strickert, associate professor of religion.

May Term means fun in the sun for students on campus, and opportunities for a month-long field trip for others.

The Castle Singers will be the largest group abroad during May Term, with nearly 70 students touring Australia. More than 150 students will be studying in places as diverse as New York, Tanzania, Israel, Guyana, the Rocky Mountains and Italy.

For a cost of $2,600 each, 23 students are accompanying Strickert and Randall Schroeder, information literacy librarian, to Israel for archaeology and the Bible class.

"We have diverse goals, from knowing the people, culture, politics and history, to working with archaeology and relating to the Bible," said Strickert.

The class will divide its time by spending two weeks in a Kibbutz with Jewish Israelis and a week each in Jerusalem and Bethlehem with Arabs. For 10 days, the group will dig at an archaeological site.

The bill for $2,800 falls on students of the German Culture I class with assistant professor of German Yvonne Losch. The six students going to Germany for a month are "not only learning the language, but they're living the language," said Losch. Excursions will introduce students to German art, architecture and music.

A World View class to Tanzania, led by Dr. Les Huth, professor of education, will encounter the Masai people in Africa.

"We'll study the work of the Lutheran church in the Arusha diocese and look at their health care outreach, their work with schools and the outreach to the Masai," Huth said.

Students have to pay $2,950 for the experience, and add $400 for a six-day climb on Mt. Kilamanjaro. Huth said the 17 Wartburg students will also be on at least two safaris and an archaelogical dig. Time on Tanzania's east coast will give opportunities to learn about the slave trade, he said.

"This is some of the most fun teaching I do, because we're out in the field," said Dr. Stephen Main, professor of biology, of his May Term course on the Gulf Coast. All biology majors are required to take a field biology course, and seven students are traveling with Main to a research lab in Ocean Springs, Mis., and sites in Florida. The trip costs $1,000.

MAY TERM TRIPS OFF-CAMPUS

Steve Youde/TRUMPET

OPTIONS
Continued on page 2

Wartburg media bring home awards

Nathan Friesen/TRUMPET

TASTING THE FRUITS OF LABOR—Channel 13 News Director Justin Devore, right, receives an award for excellence in television news. Former Wartburg journalism and public relations professor Shelly Green Wright, currently a professor at the State University of New York at New Paltz, presented the honor on behalf of the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ). The national organization met on Wartburg's campus last week.

by Sara Baker
Editor

The *Trumpet*, the Trumpet Online, Channel 13 and the *Fortress* all took home awards Saturday night at the dinner that ended a weekend of session, speakers and educational opportunities for journalists from across the country.

The Wartburg chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) sponsored the organization's national convention this weekend.

"Overall, I was very impressed with the quality of the convention," said senior Carrie Lawton, convention co-chair. "It really showcased the strengths of the communication arts department."

Wartburg's student media organizations brought home several awards for their efforts the last two years.

Award highlights included the *Fortress*, third place in overall excellence for yearbooks; the *Trumpet*, third place in overall excellence for newspapers and third place for sports news; and the *Trumpet Online*, second place in overall excellence for online publications.

In addition, senior Eric Allen won first place for feature writing and second place for news story writing.

Allen's article "Healing Smiles," from the Feb. 24, 1997 edition of the *Trumpet*, was the story that took top honors in the Features category, detailed his time spent in the Philippines with Operation Smile.

On SCJ's electronic side, Channel 13 was awarded first and second place in television news broadcast, second place in play-by-play broadcast, and first and second place in commercial promotions.

SCJ CONVENTION
Continued on page 2

Campus briefs

FINALS SCHEDULE

It's test time! The schedule for finals is as follows:

Tuesday, April 14:

8:30-10:30	12:00 MWF
1:30-3:30	12:55 TH
6:30-8:30	Tuesday Eve. Classes

Wednesday, April 15:

8:00-10:00	7:45 MWF
11:30-1:30	2:30 MWF
3:00-5:00	7:35 TH
6:30-8:30	Wednesday Eve. Classes

Thursday, April 16:

8:00-10:00	9:00 MWF
11:30-1:30	1:15 MWF
3:00-5:00	11:00 TH
6:30-8:30	Thursday Eve. Classes

Friday, April 17:

8:30-10:30	10:45 MWF
12:00-2:00	2:50 TH

CLASS SWITCH

Thursday will be the last day of school before finals. Remember that Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will be held on this Thursday.

DIALOGUE PROMOTES UNITY

A campus dialogue/workshop on race will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. All are encouraged to learn and share in the discussion. If there are any questions or suggestions, contact Meloyne Wimbley (wimbleym) or Brita Beyerlein (beyerleinb).

MOVIN' OUT, MOVIN' IN

All residence halls will close Saturday, April 18, at noon for tour week. Halls will re-open on Sunday, April 26, at 1 p.m.

CDC AND PATHWAYS TO MOVE IN MAY

Beginning this May Term, the services of the Career Center and Pathways Center will be in its new, temporary location, the lower level of Grossmann Hall.

The new hours for Pathways will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no May Term evening hours.

CONVOCATION TO FEATURE BOUZARD

Rev. Dr. Chip Bouzard, winner of this year's Student Award for Teaching Excellence, will speak at the Excellence in Teaching and Scholarship convocation Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Student scholarship winners will be honored at a reception in Voecks Auditorium following the convocation. A luncheon for students and scholarship sponsors will begin in Buhr Lounge at 11 a.m.

GOOD-BYE FOR NOW

Today's issue is the last *Trumpet* of Winter Term. Two more editions, to be produced by next year's staff, will be published in May Term. The editor thanks this year's staff for its sweat and tears. It's been fun!

OPTIONS

Continued from page 1

A new experience in Colorado is offered in the religion department. Rev. Dr. Chip Bouzard developed a camping ministry course where students learn about camping and theology first-hand.

The class involves getting feedback from camp directors, learning how camping relates to an inner-city church, and outdoor activities, like snow camping, backpacking and whitewater rafting.

Bouzard said Wartburg is one of few colleges to support a camping ministry major, and for a price of $900, this new trip will help students learn about camping by doing.

Senior Adrian Walter, a transfer student, will spend his first May Term off-campus on Bouzard's trip. "I think [May Term] will be great — the weather will be warm., and there's lots of opportunities. January Term at Luther College was too cold to really do anything outside."

While some students may not be able to leave campus for a whole fall or winter term of cultural immersion, Huth said May Term gives those students a chance to try a cultural experience for a few weeks and not have to sacrifice a whole semester of courses.

"The advantage in May is that it's a way to finish off the semester. It might be hard to get back in the normal routine after a January Term," said Losch.

Professor Ed Charney wouldn't want his trip to Italy at any other time. "[May Term] is the best of everything. It's right before tourist season [in Europe], and the weather's not too hot or too cold," he said.

Nineteen students are taking the painting and drawing class under Charney's direction. The three-and-a-half-week experience costs $2,795 per student. Time in Florence, Rome and Amsterdam will be spent touring art sites, and painting and drawing on location, said Charney.

Urban ministry classes will send students to Denver and New York, and others will experience May Term immersed in Mexico's culture.

SCJ CONVENTION

Continued from page 1

SCJ awards for excellence in radio broadcasting will be announced Wednesday. KWAR has entries in this competition.

Friday, a host of media professionals led educational sessions in areas such as newspaper layout, communication in fundraising, play-by-play broadcasting, grassroots politics and starting from the ground up in local radio.

The highlight of Friday's sessions was the satellite hook-up with two NBC news personalities. Fred Francis, NBC News senior correspondent, and Chris Scholl, Dateline producer, engaged in a question and answer session with the group.

Topics ranged from their backgrounds, how they made it in the world of televisions journalism, the importance of starting out at small stations and the future of television.

"I felt it enhanced my idea of what it takes to be an electronic media journalist. The thought of being on the road for that sort of venture is exciting," said sophomore Frank Walsh, a Wartburg communication arts major.

"The sessions were very, very helpful. They really prepared us for future jobs and internships," said Megan Neville, SCJ chapter president at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to delegates from Lock Haven, participants came to Waverly from Clarke College, Southeastern Louisana University, University of St. Francis, Susquehanna University and the University of Northern Iowa.

This weekend was Neville's first visit to Iowa, and she said she enjoyed her stay in the Midwest.

The next national convention is in 2000 and will be in New York City.

So you want to write for the Trumpet...

•Opinions to express? •Stories to tell?
•Complaints to make? •Wisdom to impart?

Apply to be a columnist!

If you're interested in writing a column for next year's *Trumpet*, submit a 500-word sample column to the communication arts office by Thursday. If you want your column to focus on a specific topic each time (i.e. politics, Wartburg concerns, childhood mischief, etc.) please incidate what that topic is.

We'll read 'em, discuss 'em and choose next year's bi-montly columnists.

New major offers focus on international relations

by Sarah Christopherson
Staff Writer

The 1998-99 school year brings the availability of yet another major to Wartburg: international relations.

According to Dr. Bret Billet, associate professor of political science, "International relations is an interdisciplinary program that equips students with both the breadth and depth of coverage that is necessary to sufficiently contemplate and effectively respond to the fundamental question of who gets what, when, where, how and why in international relations."

Freshman Christine Livingston, who has already declared a international relations and German double-major, said she really liked the idea of this program because all of the classes look interesting to her.

Livingston said she finds more appeal in an international relations major than an international business major, which was her previous major.

"You are able to tie in the foreign language major so well," she said.

Billet said the design of the program was intentional in making it more convenient to achieve a double major in a related field, such as economics, foreign language, history, international business, political science, religion or sociology.

"When we train people solely in our disciplines, we limit our students' ability to understand different disciplines," said Billet. He said an interdisciplinary major would help prevent this. Billet said it is a tragedy not to double—or possibly even triple—major and get your money's worth out of college.

Another feature of the international relations major is the possibility for a focus on a specific geographical region. Livingston plans to focus her major on European culture.

Sophomore Amber Blakstad plans to use her international relations major to concentrate on developing nations.

She is double-majoring with political science and would like to do humanitarian work after college.

Sophomore Kathryn Nichols said she hopes to double-major in international relations and religion, with minors in history and Spanish. She said this is only possible because of the great overlap that exists between the disciplines.

Nichols said she had been looking at creating her own major until Billet mentioned this new major in class one day. Nichols is thinking of going into the Peace Corps.

"Liberal arts students should be able to grasp ideas coming from different disciplines and be able to apply them in their lives," said Billet. "A liberal arts school should strive to help students become the type of people that can communicate across cultures."

The international relations major would reach this goal by spanning different disciplines.

The international relations major will require 12.5 to 13 course credits, seven and a half to eight of which are from a core curriculum. Five credits will come from electives. A minor in international relations would require seven credits.

Some of the program goals Billet cited include fostering greater understanding of international affairs and statecraft, fostering the ability to think critically about international affairs and preparing students for entry into government service, intergovernmental service, non-governmental service, international business and/or graduate school.

Students interested in the international relations area can contact Billet or Dr. Dan Walther, assistant professor of history.

You are in demand and we have thousands of jobs to prove it.

Find them in the Des Moines Sunday Register on April 5, 1998.

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Des Moines Sunday Register

4,000 jobs are waiting for you on April 5!

May term Senate positions up for vote

Erin Koskovich
Staff Writer

Twenty candidates will vie for 13 available positions on the May Term Student Senate tomorrow. Students will have the opportunity to vote on Tuesday for the candidate of their choice.

Voters will elect the person or persons they want to represent them based on their residence hall for next year. Students elected to May Term Senate will also serve on the 98-99 senate.

There are a total of 13 openings: the Complex has two positions; the Residence, one; Grossmann, three; The Manors, one; Founders, one; Clinton, two; off-campus, one and non-traditional students, one.

"I encourage voters to take part in the election this Tuesday and I'm anxious to see the results," said Pete Knoebel, senate president-elect.

The candidates for May term senate are Jason Rominski, Scott Kasten, Kendall Ricklefs, Jennifer Galstad, Tim Bottorff, Sandra Hansen, Sara Knavel, Dan Wolfe, Brandon Patten, Wendel Hruska, Michael Jorgensen, Eric Rossow, Jeff Halter, Joshua Greubel, Kim Bailey, Brian Cole, Shellie Lienhard, Erin Koskovich, Shelly Kuennen and Adam Secory.

"I feel all the candidates are strong this year and I look forward to working with them," said Knoebel.

Players Sports Bar

352-0221

Daily Happy Hr.
3:30-7:00
$1.25 Pints(domestic)
$1.75 Rolling Rock
$2 Specialty Beers
$1.50 Bottles (dom)
$2 Specialty Bottles
2fers on wells
$3 Pint Bloody Mary's
$3.50 Pitchers

Mon. - Ladies Night 7-2
$5 all you can drink draft beers/ well drinks

Tues. - $1.25 Pints $3 Pints Bullfrogs/ Capt. Morgan's

Wed. - Flip Night- 7-12 Draft/Wells

Thurs. - Dual Happy Hour. 3:30-7:00 10:30-1:00
$1.25 pints of domestic
$3.50 pitchers
$1.50 Dom. bottles
2fers on wells
$1.75 Roling Rock
$2 Special Pints
+Bottles

Fri. - $1 Bottles 7-9 Progressive Pitchers 9-1 (starts at $2.75, ends at $4.25) 9-9:45 $2.75 9:45-10:30 $3 10:30-11:15 $3.25 11:15-12 $3.50 12-1 $4.00

Sat. - 7-9 $3 Pitchers $1 Pints 7-10 $1 shots of Schnapps 9-2 $1.50 Bottles 2fers on Bullfrogs Straw. Strippers. Capt. Morgans

Sun. - Happy Hour all night free pool

Players Sports Bar

'Unity' focus consumes ministry leaders

by Erin Koskovich
Staff Writer

Elections for the 1998-99 Campus Ministry Board were held last week. The results are as follows:

President: Lisa Smith
Vice-President: Allie Brauhn
Secretary: Sara Schuchart
Chaplain: Mindy VanCleave
Publicity Chair: TBA
Worship Chair: Kristin Wendland
Wednesday Eucharist Coordinator: Kirsten Nelson
Special Activities: Christy Hansen and Steph Shepard (co-chairs)
Spiritual Emphasis Week: Sonia Hodges

During the year, the board meets once a month to discuss Campus Ministry Opportunities. President-elect junior Lisa Smith said she will also meet regularly with the pastors.

Smith said she ran for president because of what she's seen with campus ministry. "We've had some division this year and one of my primary goals is to strive towards unity next year," she said.

"People should feel comfortable in the chapel. We do so much off campus outreach, it would be great to do more reaching in to students on campus," Smith said.

Smith plans to work with special events to help bring a major music group to campus. She also would like the women's and men's retreats take place next year and is looking forward to Spiritual Emphasis Week, 1999.

"I'm excited to work with this board. We have a diverse group and I think we'll have lots of helpful ideas," said Smith.

Vice-president elect sophomore Allie Brauhn said, "I think we have a lot of things to work on, especially unity." Brauhn said she hopes to "bridge the gap" between the groups of people coming from different religions and make everyone feel welcome in the ecumenical setting.

"By acknowledging our differences, yet still being united in Christ, Campus Ministry can do great things." said Smith.

Where Are They Going?

20 Wartburg Students Will Be Studying Abroad During the '98 - '99 Year!

Mexico
Brita Beyerlein
Carrie Etherington
Sarah Gabel
Jamie Homan
Sarah Musselman
Angie Westermann
Kristin Wolverton
Jessica List

England
Petr Dovnar
Ami Kastner
Mory Pagel

France
Kate Ledovskikh

Ghana
Michael Nehre

Central America
Shannon Lau

Spain
Del Hafermann
Wendy Ibarra
Shannon Lau

Tanzania
Jessica Ankney
Kathryn Nichols
Melissa Smith

Palestine
Linsey Kleckner

Contact Global and Multicultural Studies at ext. 8427 for more details about studying abroad.

EDITORIAL

Learn what you want while at Wartburg

We're only here four years, you know.

We watch with trepidation as tuition prices rise. We worry about course credits and the Wartburg plan. We fret over electives and that horrible 7:35 a.m. time slot.

That's what students do.

When we graduate, only 20 percent of us go on to a graduate school. The other 80 percent enter the job force, move back home, get married, take internships.

So this is it, folks. This is your last shot. What you learn here is probably the end of your formal education.

In other words, these four years are your time to be selfish.

Next year, the course catalogue will offer the first formalized interdisciplinary major (see story, page 2). This week's Features page is full of students who have crafted their own area of specialization.

These guys may be right on.

They saw that the majors at Wartburg didn't quite offer them everything they wanted to get out of their four years in these hallowed halls.

They realized that they are in school to prepare themselves for their next step, be that a job or a graduate school. When they didn't find everything they needed within a specific department or major, they went out and made their own.

That is liberal arts at its finest. When different courses and majors come together, every aspect of a student's study is enriched.

A knowledge of history makes studying religion more rewarding. A background in psychology leads to greater understanding in political science or business. Art enhances literature. The list goes on.

If there is something you want to study, a career you want to pursue, a specialization you want to make your own, then do it. If it isn't offered at Wartburg, then make it.

Unless you're one of the grad school-bound 20 percent, your last shot at formal education is here.

And we're only here four years, you know.

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Norviel grows with Whiz, fish paste

Jill K. Norviel

There are times in your life when you realize that everything you've ever believed in is gone. These sorts of revelations will either destroy you or provide you with a chance to rebuild or change.

At least that's what I keep telling myself.

You see, Cheez Whiz has always been very good to me. When I was five, I used to go to kindergarten during the morning, come home for lunch, plunk down in my parents' bedroom and watch the Brady Bunch while devouring Town House crackers with Cheez Whiz. You can't beat the buttery, salty goodness mixed with the tangy wet cheez substance. That's snacking, that's *life*, man.

But I've recently had reason to doubt it all. I found something dastardly out about Cheez Whiz, the very nectar from which I suck processed dairy goodness in my life.

Most people out there are probably saying, "You just now discovered something dastardly about Cheez Whiz?" But, baby, I love it. I love Cheez Whiz so much that I'm willing to accept the spelling of Cheez. And let me tell ya, nothing makes me cringe more in life than products like "Froot Loops". The misspelling only accentuates how little actual real product is in it.

But Cheez Whiz. Mmmm.

To really celebrate Cheez Whiz, I decided I needed to know a little bit more about exactly what technically makes it great. I decided to call in an actual expert.

I've got this friend who's a dietician. I often call him and start firing food questions at him.

"Hello?"

"What do you know about Cheez Whiz?"

"Bad news," he said. "Read me the ingredients."

Like an idiot, I did.

Let me tell you, all of you out there in reader-land, NEVER EVER READ INGREDIENTS OF A FOOD ITEM YOU TRULY LOVE!

Cheez Whiz contains milk and part-skim milk. It's got a lot of other stuff like water and whey and corn syrup and salt and cheese culture.

And then I got to the truly sickening part. The part that changed my entire life.

One word: Anchovies.

It's in the parenthetical section of the label about Worcestershire sauce. It's right after dried garlic and right before tamarind. I don't know what tamarind is, but I sure as hell know what an anchovy is.

Since my grand damning revelation, I've been doing some thinking. I've spent most of the weekend curled up in bed, rocking back and forth, images of schools of little fishes swimming through my noggin, and I've decided I'm going to have to use this as one of those growth experiences.

I will be at one with my inner anchovy.

I'm not saying I'm going to go all-out and actually eat the little suckers, I'm just going to grow in the knowledge that I have gained more knowledge.

I will continue to tell myself that because if I let myself think about anchovies in Worcestershire sauce, my entire history and future as a vegetarian is doomed. Not only have I been eating Cheez Whiz, but home made Chex Mix.

Apparently nothing is sacred anymore.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Snow policy debate shouldn't melt away

The Opinion page of the March 16 *Trumpet* was filled with student outrage over Wartburg College's failure to cancel classes on the Monday after Winter Break, when the Midwest was recovering from a blizzard.

Dean Mary Margaret Smith, probably anticipating this barrage of student disapproval, also submitted a letter on that issue.

[Editor's note: The Trumpet *contacted Dean Smith to tell her the administration was being criticized regarding its decision not to cancel school and to give her the option of submitting the administration's side of the debate.]*

However, now, to use the snow metaphor, the issue seems to be in danger of blowing over, and, worse yet, students' concerns are being blown off.

Wartburg students and administrators should move past rhetoric on the Opinion page and work to address this issue seriously (Knoebel and Demro: hint, hint).

Smith's statement on behalf of the administration was insulting to Wartburg students. The tone and the shady reasoning of her letter indicated that the administration puts little stock in students' opinions and has no intention of tackling this issue. Wartburg administration, you're going to have to do better than that.

We will not accept flagrant non sequiturs such as "[we tried] to take care of both the students on campus and those on the road. . . in making the decision to stay open," nor will we accept the passing-the-buck defense that nothing could be done because Wartburg doesn't have an official "policy" regarding such matters.

Call up one of the dozens of colleges in Iowa that did cancel classes; I'm sure they would be happy to tell you their policies.

The snow storms may be gone, but now students are dealing with a different sort of snow job.

Tim Bottorff
Sophomore

Youth found in Grandma's Easter egg hunt

John Bloomberg

Easter is just around the corner. As a kid, it was one of my favorite holidays, mainly because of all the candy—my favorite were the Cadbury Cream Eggs. Exactly what the cream consists of is a mystery to me, but it sure is good. My mom always hated when I ate those things because it was "like eating pure sugar," which I also occasionally did, but she didn't know about that.

Easter is this weekend, which means two days off from school before finals week. My mother's side of the family traditionally gathers at my aunt and uncle's house for a noon meal and then the traditional candy Easter egg hunt. This was the highlight of Easter for me as a kid. I'm the oldest out of eight grandchildren, so in my day I was able to use my "maturity" to find the most eggs because I was older than everyone else.

I quit getting excited over the egg hunt when I began high school, but I reluctantly participated in it. However, when I go to my family's Easter celebration this weekend I will be forced to partake in the Easter egg hunt. My grandmother will be disappointed when she sees me sitting in the living room while the rest of her grandchildren are finding candy. She'll give me a bag and say, "John, why aren't you outside—Don't you want any candy? You'd better go outside and hunt for eggs."

What am I supposed to do? I sure don't want to disappoint my grandma by not participating in the annual egg hunt that she coordinates. Usually I go outside and find just enough candy to fill one of my pockets.

However this year, the last Easter before I turn 21, I vow that I will find more eggs than any of my cousins. How will I do it? I'm the tallest so I have got all of the eggs that are hidden in high places covered. I'm not the biggest, though. My cousin Andy plays football. I'm not the fastest, either. My sister runs track. So they will pose as a challenge to my conquest. I know I'll be able to beat two-year old Kelsy though, she just doesn't have the strategy for finding eggs yet.

It would be a glorious day if at my age I did find the most eggs. The rest of my cousins would be upset and probably cry to their moms. That is what always happens, anyway. I can hear it now, "Mom! John got more candy than me!" or "Grandma, John cheated!"

They won't be happy but I'll be the hero of all 20-year-old college students everywhere who wish they could be a kid again, but are afraid to try. Well, I'm going to do it. I'm going to be a kid again this Easter. Why? Because my grandma will make me.

BLAZING THEIR OWN TRAILS

Students are taking advantage of the individualized major and charting their own educational paths

by Ellie Miller
Features editor

Wartburg students are doing things their own way.

The individualized major program is gaining popularity as students pursue careers that require a mixture of classes not available in an existing major.

Students find that writing their own majors forces them to take a good look at the reasons they're taking certain classes. For them, each class is important because they literally choose the classes that make up their majors.

They say it helps them look past a Wartburg education and focus on specific careers.

Sophomore John Borleske is in the process of individualizing his major.

He said he wants to combine psychology, business administration and communication arts into a program that will enable him to become a professional Boy Scout.

Working for the Boys Scouts entails fund raising, organizing, training and speech-giving. Borleske said he wants to prepare himself for the behind-the-scenes action.

"What I'm hoping is that this [individualized major] will give me some experience class-wise," said Borleske.

With this major, Borleske is building a backup plan in case his current plan changes in a few years.

"Doing it this way, I could go into business advising or organizational advising," he said.

Borleske's adviser, Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology, helped him choose classes. The next step for him is writing a proposal justifying and explaining his choices. He said he hopes to get the major passed by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) in May.

"[The major] is more in tune with the idea of liberal arts education. I'm not just looking at one area," he said.

Sophomore Liberty Lausterer is also in the process of writing her own archaeology major, based in the history field.

She is using her undergraduate education to prepare herself for graduate school and to test the waters of archaeology.

"I'm thinking as far as career preparation getting an idea of what [archaeology] would involve.

"The process—going through and picking all your classes—I think it's really good. It challenges you," she said.

With the help of her adviser, Dr. Cheryl Jacobsen, associate professor of history, Lausterer looked at graduate school programs to find requirements and expectations. She chose the most relevant Wartburg classes to incorporate into her major.

"I'm getting a better understanding of the field even before I begin anything. I think that is really important.

"It's letting me know this is exactly what I want to do," she said.

Senior Carissa Becker individualized her major before her junior year. As a leisure services and recreational programs major, she said she hopes to direct a youth fitness facility.

The EPC didn't approve Becker's first proposal. After she made schedule changes and rewrote her personal proposal, the committee approved the major.

"It takes time. You work with a lot of people," she said.

Courtesy of John Borleske

AN INDIVIDUAL—John Borleske works at a Boy Scout camp in the summer to prepare for a future with the organization.

Junior B.J. Supple recently wrote his sports management major.

"I wanted to individualize my major because Wartburg really didn't offer a major that I wanted," he said.

This major allows Supple to choose the areas of business and fitness management that apply to his long-term goal as an athletic director.

Supple's adviser, Dr. Roger Bishop, professor of physical education, introduced the idea to him, and the two combed the course catalog for the most pertinent classes. They also researched other undergraduate sports management programs.

Supple said he considered transferring to the University of Northern Iowa, a school that offers the sports management major, but he said he liked Wartburg enough to stay.

He said the EPC was very supportive of his choices, and committee members offered suggestions on how to strengthen the major.

With the classes he is taking now, Supple said he feels better prepared for the real world.

"The classes I'm taking are really preparing me for the future," he said.

The majority of these students said they enjoy their majors.

"It's been fun to explain to people," said Borleske.

Becker said students contemplating individualizing their major should know their reasons for doing it.

"You have to know what you want," she said.

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Wartburg students tell the *Trumpet* what their ideal tour week would be like

"I think we should do a service trip to Gustavus. I would love to go help clean up."
—LeAnn Clausen
sophomore

"I'm going to Tanzania with Dr. Huth. I'm going to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro."
—Eric Nuss
sophomore

"I'd like to go to Texas A&M—I have a high school buddy down there and it'd be a fun trip."
—Ben Thomson
junior

"I would go to Wrigley Field and watch the Chicago Cubs and see a Bulls game the same day."
—MIchelle Wagner
freshman

"Go on vacation; somewhere exotic like Italy or Hawaii."
—Michelle McKinney
sophomore

What to see, Where to be

Tour week 1998

THE BOOGIE KNIGHTS—LIVE DISCO
The Quest Club, Minneapolis, Minn.
Must be 21 with valid I.D.
Friday, April 17, 8 p.m., 612/989-5151

CATS
Schubert Theatre, Chicago, Ill.
Multiple dates. Matinee and evening shows.
Price: $20.50-$58, Charge-By-Phone: 312/902-1500

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Civic Opera House, Chicago, Ill.
Multiple dates. Matinee and evening shows.
Price: $15-65, Charge-By-Phone: 312/902-1500

WEST SIDE STORY
Civic Center, Des Moines, Iowa
Saturday, April 18, 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 19, 7 p.m.
Price: $16-$36, Charge-By-Phone: 515/243-1888

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK LIVE!
Music Box Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn.
Multiple dates. Matinee and evening shows.
Price: $10-$15, Charge-By-Phone: 612/989-5151

THE ROLLING STONES—BRIDGES TO BABYLON
United Center, Chicago, Ill.
Thursday, April 23, 7 p.m.
Price: $30-$300, Charge-By-Phone: 312/559-1212

COLLIN RAYE
Civic Center, Des Moines, Iowa
Friday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.
Price: $22.50-$22.50, Charge-By-Phone: 515/243-1888

ELTON JOHN
Bradley Center, Milwaukee, Wis.
Friday, April 24, 8 p.m.
Price: $33.50-$43.50, Charge-By-Phone: 414/276-4545

HARRY CONNICK, JR. AND ORCHESTRA
Chicago Theatre, Chicago, Ill.
Tuesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.
Charge-By-Phone: 312/902-1500
Historic Orpheum Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn.
Saturday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.
Price: $27.50-$39.50, Charge-By-Phone: 612/989-5151

Quotes and events compiled by Stephanie Ladlie
Photos by Nate Stoltman

"Taking various tours."
—Jason Crooks
sophomore

"Go home and sleep the whole time."
—Megan Zummak
freshman

"In Germany as part of a European tour."
—Diana Busch
junior

"Good solid vacation in Colorado. I'd hike, but I wouldn't ski."
—Travis McCarthy
sophomore

"Playing piano for the most awesome jazz choir in the U.S."
—Emily Erickson
sophomore

THIS WEEK AT WARTBURG

A Reason to Believe
A film by Douglas Tirola
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Buckmaster Room, WBC

John "Bagpipes" Johnston
Comedian
Thursday 7:30 p.m., Legends
The floor with the most students at the performance will receive a free pizza party in the Den. Resident Assistants must be present. Call 8536 for more information

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Would like to welcome Melissa as our newest addition to the Hair Tech Studios team.
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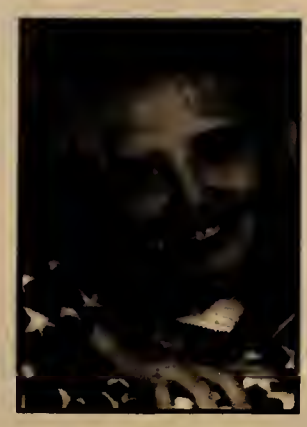

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Hair Tech Studios

Softball on roll; win two double-headers

Wartburg Knights' softball goes 4-0, winning 12 straight

by Maggie Cousin
Staff Writer

The Knights softball team continued its winning streak in two double-headers last week, stomping St. Olaf Thursday 4-3, 5-0 and crushing Luther Saturday 6-0, 9-0.

"Thursday's first game wasn't one of our best," said head coach Robin Hoppenworth. "We had a slow start and made some errors, but in the second game we played more relaxed and were in ourselves."

Scoring off St. Olaf's errors, the Knights won with three hits the first game.

Wartburg had nine hits the second game.

Deb Behne was the winning pitcher the first game, and Andi Hemesath was victorious for the Knights in the second of the doubleheader.

On Saturday, there was no stopping Wartburg.

With 12 hits in the first game and eight in the second, the Knights didn't give the Norse a chance.

Tanya Bollman, Rianne Pfaltzgraff and Val Kies each went 3-4 in Saturday's first game.

Senior Jamie Porter hit a three-run homer in Saturday's second game. It was her first homerun of the season.

"Saturday was great," said Hoppenworth. "The weather was great, we played great, had fun and enjoyed ourselves."

Behne, 8-2 for the season, was the winning pitcher the first game. In the second game, Hemesath, with a season record of 8-0, finished as winning pitcher.

"Saturday was great. The weather was great, we played great, had fun and enjoyed ourselves."
—Robin Hoppenworth
head softball coach

The Knights will be at home in a double-header against Simpson Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

"It's going to be a great ball game, and we hope everyone can get out and support us," said Hoppenworth.

Putters fall in tourney

Men's golf team finishes in seventh place

by Spencer Goettsch
Staff Writer

This weekend the Wartburg men's golf team traveled to Oskaloosa to play in the William Penn Invite.

Making the trip for the Knights were Judd Heidemann, Chad Hotz, Matt Estabrook, Nic Moran and Ben Thompson.

The 14 team tournament was the first of the Knight's spring season.

After completing 18 holes on Friday the team found itself in fifth place being led by freshman Thompson with a team low of 77.

Senior captain Heidemann was right behind him with an 80.

Then came day two of the two day tournament.

"It was bad," said first year coach Kevin Giese.

The Knights dropped two spots to finish seventh, just hanging in the top half.

"We threw away too many strokes," Giese said.

Freshman Nic Moran took low honors Saturday for Wartburg mustering an 84.

"We're not ready to knock off the top teams in the conference yet, but we're right behind them," said Giese.

He said he believes the team has the talent to finish third in the conference, and he hopes they do so.

The team will hit the links again Tuesday for the Loras Invite. The 15-team tournament will be at Lacoma Golf Course in East Dubuque and is 18 holes.

Knights open IIAC, 2-0

by Jason Crooks
Staff Writer

Ranked 25th in the nation, a 20-4 record and Rob Mudd closing out two games.

Things just keep getting better for the Wartburg College baseball team.

Thursday the Knights opened their Iowa Conference schedule by beating William Penn in both games of a doubleheader.

Wartburg won the first game 5-3. The winning pitcher was starter Dan Grawe. Mudd took over the mound duties with two outs in the fifth inning and led the Knights to victory. Mudd allowed only one hit while striking out three in two-and-one-third innings.

In the first game, Wartburg College got a hit a piece from their first five batters. Third-baseman Andre Gericke went two-for-two and led the team with two ribbies.

The Knights scored twice in the second and third innings, while adding one in the fourth.

William Penn mounted a comeback scare in the top of the fifth inning when starter Grawe began to tire, Mudd cut-off the Statesmen's scare after only three runs were posted.

James Otten went the distance for Penn, allowing seven hits, three earned runs and two walks in six innings.

"Hitting the ball, pitchers throwing strikes and when the ball is put into play the defense is doing the job as well."
—Brian Eastman
first baseman

In the nightcap, Wartburg pitcher Rob Etringer allowed one hit and two walks while tossing four scoreless innings.

"I thought we played really well. We've been preparing all season long for William Penn; it's been our main focus," said Brian Eastman who went 3-for-4 with an RBI.

Focus is what closer Mudd did when he entered the game in the sixth inning conserving a 6-3 lead.

Mudd loaded the bases and allowed a two-run single before he made the last batter hit a comebacker to the mound, ending the game

Centerfielder Kevin Wacholz, shortstop Andy Fischels, rightfielder Chad Chizek and Gericke all had hits in the game.

Chizek and Wacholz also added RBIs in the Knights victory.

Eastman and Bill Kurich each had two hits. Kurich also scored two runs and two RBIs.

With the two wins, the Knights push their record to an outstanding 20-4, including winning the past 10 games.

The recipe for the Knights' success so far has been easy, said the players.

"Hitting the ball, pitchers throwing strikes and when the ball is put into play the defense is doing the job as well," said Eastman.

Wartburg hosts Buena Vista Wednesday at 3 p.m., and then will travel to Mt. Vernon for a doubleheader with Cornell Saturday.

Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track. Football. Soccer. Golf. Tennis. Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track. Football. Soccer. Golf. Tennis. Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track. Football. Soccer. Golf. Tennis. Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track. Football. Soccer. Golf. Tennis. Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track. Football. Soccer. Golf. Basketball. Baseball. Volleyball. Soccer. Golf. Tennis. Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track.

Trumpet Sports

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FILLING UP FAST!!!

WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS

Tennis strong at the net; went 2-1

by Sarah Speltz
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is off to a strong start, beating Upper Iowa University and Simpson College, in two of its three matches last week.

The Knights fell 5-2 in Tuesday's home match against Luther College.

"Everybody fought really hard," said Coach Steve McKinstry.

Aaron Fedderson and Raza Akbar were victorious in their No. 3 and No. 4 singles matches, and Akbar and Eric Adams won at No. 1 doubles.

"Aaron and Raza won difficult matches," said McKinstry.

"I was really happy with how I played," said Fedderson. "I went in wanting to keep it close, and I ended up winning."

"Overall I was pleased with how everyone played," McKinstry said. "It will help us ... next time we're in a tough match that we really can win."

The men came back fighting in Friday's home match against Upper Iowa with a 7-0 victory over the Peacocks.

The Knights had added two new players to their roster, Derek Mulder and Aaron Huey, strengthening the team and increasing its depth.

Both players come in with previous high school tennis experience.

Brandon Wilkins won his first varsity match 6-1, 6-3 against Upper Iowa's Dave Watts at No. 6 singles.

"I stayed focused throughout the whole match," said Wilkins. "It could have been a lot better ... I played well enough to win."

Wilkins said the strategies Coach McKinstry has been using to improve the players' games helped him in the match.

"He's worked really hard at making different shots," said McKinstry. "His hard work paid off. He's gotten what he deserved."

Saturday, the Knights were back in action yet again against the Simpson Storm.

After Fedderson and Todd Benson had the only doubles win for the Knights, Wartburg still snagged a close victory 4-3.

"Coach challenged us to pick it up a little in singles ... and it worked," said Fedderson.

Singles wins included Benson, Fedderson, Akbar and Steve Meirink. All won their matches in straight sets, and Meirink destroyed his opponent 6-1, 6-3.

"It felt good to end up winning ... good for the team and good for Coach," said Fedderson of Saturday's victory.

Wartburg's next match is 3 p.m. Tuesday at home against Central College.

Heather Simpson/TRUMPET

KEEPING THEIR EYES ON THE BALL—Raza Akbar (left) returns the ball to an Upper Iowa defender on his way to his victory agianst the Peacocks. Eric Adams (right) prepares to serve against an Upper Iowa defender Friday afternoon in Knights Gymnasium. The Knights beat Upper Iowa 7-0.

Wartburg track continues running wild

After a weekend off, the Knights' Track and Field team continues down the right track with strong finishes at Luther

by Andrew Logue
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's track team placed second and the men's team placed third at the Norse Relays on Saturday.

"It was a very good meet for us. It was a beautiful day, and there was great competition," said Assistant Track and Field Coach Steve Johnson.

WOMEN

Heidi Ludvigsen was the only women's qualifier. Ludvigsen placed second in the 10,000 meters with a time of 38:07, one minute over her life-time best.

In the individual events, Julie Leonard won the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:52. Jeanette Olson finished first in 400 meter hurdles and Sommer Baxton finished third.

Melissa Stensland, Dawn Digmann and Amy Sullivan place first, second and fifth, respectively, in the shot put. Stesland's winning throw was 40'2. Digmann and Sullivan threw 39'10 and 39'2, respectively.

The 4 x 100 relay team of Barb White, Pam King, Kelly Orr and Andrea Kakacek won with a time of 49.7, almost a full second ahead of the competition.

"It was a beautiful day. Everything clicked and we ran tough," said Orr.

"It was a beautiful day, and there was great competition."
—Steve Johnson
assistant track and field coach

The 4 x 2 relay team also won their event beating the competition by a margin of two seconds. The 4 x 2 relay consists of White, King, Kelly Wenndt and Kakacek.

Another big win by the Knights was in the sprint medley relay. White, King, Wenndt and Trina Steines smashed the other teams winning by seven seconds.

The biggest victory for the Knights came in the 4 x 800 where Jennifer Holloway, Michelle Doom, Carrie Lyle and Steines won by 10 seconds.

MEN

The men also had a great day at Luther. The 4 x 2 meter relay of Chad Williams, Josh Wedemeier, Tyler Molstre and Miradieu Joseph set a college record with a time of 1:27.9.

T.J Craig placed 2nd in the 10,000 with a time of 32:38. In the same race Dave Max placed fifth with a time of 33:30, a minute over his personal best.

Brian Ryherd placed second in the 5,000 with a time of 15:44 and Joseph also placed second in the 400 meter hurdles running 55.2.

Other second place finishes included the 4 x 1 and 4 x 1600 relay teams.

Some highlights include Cory Cantrall, who just came off a hamstring pull, placing fifth in the long jump.

Joel Rochford threw the javelin for the first time and placed 10th, with only three conference guys ahead of him.

In the steeple chase, Josh Lyons placed sixth with a time of 9:55 and James Holmes placed ninth with a time of 10:05. Both Lyons and Holms were the top two runners in the conference at the Norse Relays.

The Luther women beat Wartburg by 30 points, but no one is worried.

"Luther won the meet because of their depth in the field events such as the hammer throw and pole volt. Our conference does not compete in those events," said Johnson. "Luther won by 30 but 28 of their points were in those field events."

Wartburg's next meet is on Friday at Central.